

10-7-1964

## The Ledger and Times, October 7, 1964

The Ledger and Times

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Largest  
Circulation  
Both In City  
And In County



The Afternoon  
Daily Newspaper  
For Murray and  
Calloway County

United Press International

In Our 85th Year

Murray, Ky., Wednesday Afternoon, October 7, 1964

Murray Population 10,100

Vol. LXXXV No. 238

# CARDINALS-YANKEES IN SERIES OPENER

## Seen & Heard Around MURRAY

After listening to the arguments pro and con we have come to the conclusion that the world series will be won by either the St. Louis Cardinals or the New York Yankees.

We are bound to win on that one, even if we do normally lose on the office pool.

Seems as though we are in for a beautiful fall. With several inches of rain the latter part of September to alleviate the dryness, not too many leaves have fallen.

Calloway County trees should present a great array of color. It frost last night and the night before so what leaves have not changed color yet, should do so during the week.

State Highway Department checking on the traffic flow at Fifteenth and Main.

Last birthday at our house this week for the year. Oldest at home is 16.

Fell came in and asked our opinion on the World Series and the election. We told him. We figured the series would be much closer, regardless of the outcome.

Two duck hunters were sitting behind their blind, the one drinking coffee while the other imbibed from a bottle. After a time they spotted a lone duck winging through the sky. Taking careful aim, the coffee drinker fired and missed. The imbibing rose, fired and brought down the bird. His companion, completely amazed, asked him how he did it. "Aw, that was nothing," he replied. "I usually get three or four out of a flock like that."

"Sir," asked the preacher, "have

(Continued on Page 6)



LORIN HOLLANDER  
Civic Music Attraction Here

One of the three concert attractions on the coming Murray Civic Music series will be the brilliant young pianist Lorin Hollander, who will appear here in December. Lorin Hollander celebrated his twentieth birthday on July 19, 1964. In eight short seasons this remarkable young pianist has sky-

(Continued on Page 6)

## Farm-Surplus Use Ranks Among Phenomena Ellis Tells Group

The following article about Frank R. Ellis appeared in Sunday's Courier Journal and was written by Ernest L. Clark, Farm Editor of the daily newspaper.

Ellis is the son of Mrs. Leslie Ellis of 909 Sycamore Street and the late Leslie Ellis, a Master Farmer of Calloway County.

It is being reported for the interest of the many countians who know Mr. Ellis and his family here. GILBERTSVILLE, Ky. — "When the history of the 1960's is written, the use made of America's great farm surpluses is going to rank right along with space discoveries as the phenomena of the decade."

That is the opinion of a 40-year-old Western Kentucky native who is director of the Food for Peace Division of the Agency for International Development, in the State Department, at Washington.

Frank R. Ellis — considered by many as one of the most knowledgeable men in Washington because of his 20 years of service both in the executive and legislative branches — was at Kentucky Dam Village State Park last week attending the 15th annual Burley and Dark Leaf Tobacco Export Association.

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## Local Dentists And Wives Attend Fall Meeting At Dam

Murray dentists and their wives attended the 17th annual fall officers conference of the Kentucky Dental Association held at Kentucky Dam Village State Park. The conference ended on Tuesday.

The women's auxiliary to the KDA also convened during the conference which began Sunday.

The Southwestern Kentucky Dental Society and the West Central Kentucky Dental Society were hosts for the conference.

The conference began Sunday with a meeting of the board of directors of the association's auxiliary and a dental health education workshop.

The auxiliary conducts a dental health education program for school-age children throughout the state.

The association began its work with meetings of several committees including the institutional, dental care, technical advisory, insurance, constitution and by-laws, and others.

Tuesday was filled with golf, bridge, a luncheon and buffet dinner, and dance for the auxiliary while the association enjoyed golf, fishing, trap, luncheon and buffet dinner and dancing.

Mrs. A. H. Kopperud of Murray was the general chairman for the arrangements for the auxiliary. Dr. Woodfin Hutson was co-chairman with Dr. E. M. Wolfe of Benton for the general arrangements.

Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, also of Murray, vice president of the second district auxiliary to the American Dental Association, was present.

Those attending from Murray included Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kopperud, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Kopperud.

Harold Gish.

## Funeral For Mrs. Chandler Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Bertha Chandler, age 78, were held Monday at the Jackson-Miller Funeral Home in Arlington with Rev. James McChristian officiating.

Mrs. Chandler died Friday at a rest home in Mayfield.

Survivors include two sons, Raymond Chandler of Memphis, Tenn., and Calvin Chandler of Murray; a daughter, Mrs. Lavonne Auton of Eldorado, Ill.; two sisters, Mrs. Hilary Sterm of Arlington Road One and Mrs. Mabel Ballentine of Memphis, Tenn.; a brother, Porter Holder of LeCenter; 14 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren.

Burial was in the Arlington Cemetery.

## Open House Is Set Thursday

All parents of Murray High School students have an appointment to go through their child's schedule tomorrow night at the regular October meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association. The meeting will begin at 7 o'clock and the final bell will ring at 9 o'clock.

This yearly meeting gives the parents an opportunity to meet their child's teachers and to go through the child's schedule. They learn the objectives, homework requirements and class procedures for each class their child attends during the day. It is a great opportunity for both parents and teachers to become acquainted during the early part of the year.

Mrs. E. E. Garland, chairman, urges all parents to take this opportunity to visit each room at the school. Principal E. E. Alexander will open the program with announcements.

The meeting will assemble in the school auditorium.

## Holiday For Students This Weekend

Friday will be a holiday for all students in Murray and Calloway County when the schools observe the day for the teachers to attend the meeting of the First District Education Association at Murray State College.

Murray High School and all the city elementary schools will dismiss Friday as well as Murray State College. The college had planned to schedule the first two classes Friday morning, but decided to dismiss all day due to the parking problem for the many visitors attending the FDEA.

Calloway County High Schools and the six elementary county schools will have a two-day holiday both Thursday and Friday, Thursday the county teachers will have in-service training and Friday will attend the teachers meeting at the college.

Later in October, Dr. Evans will serve as convener of the opening session of a conference on the staphylococci that is sponsored by the New York Academy of Sciences at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Dr. Evans is married to the famous Evelyn Call who attended school in Murray and is the sister of Mrs. Charles B. Ryan. The Evans and their children visit in Murray frequently and have many friends here. Their visit here was about six weeks ago in August.

YANKS FAVORED

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The New York Yankees, with veteran Whitey Ford starting, are favored at 12-10 to win today's opening World Series game against the St. Louis Cardinals.

New York also is favored at 17-10 to capture the Series.

## Mental Health Association Hears Region Representative

Ralph Pidcock, regional representative for the National Association for Mental Health, met with the local Mental Health Association on Tuesday at 4 p.m. The local chapter has just recently become a provisional member for one year.

Mr. Pidcock, of Columbus, Ohio, is visiting local chapters of the state organization to see what he can offer them and what can be expected of the National Association.

The local chapter was most interested in how to make an impact on the community to get the program across without spending a lot of money. Several suggestions were made and actual programs that other chapters had used were discussed.

The rehabilitation program was discussed. Much emphasis was placed on working relations between school-age patients and the school. A teacher cannot accept responsibility without authority, so the need for the family and teacher relationship it was pointed out. There

has to be communication between the school and patient, and a working relation between the social worker and the schools. Neither wants to contribute further to the neurosis of the child.

Three professional men are in charge of the chapter. They are a social worker, a psychiatrist, and a psychologist. All three are essential to each case.

The committee agreed that more should be done to make the youth aware of the tremendous field open in mental health work and the need for more workers in this field. This is a most rewarding field helping the mentally disturbed — and social workers are desperately needed.

A tour of the third floor of the Convalescent Hospital was made to see how work was progressing. Much of the tile has been laid and the new shipment has arrived so the remaining floors can be covered. All the labor, painting, laying tile, cleaning, etc., has been done by volunteer help and all material donated by local merchants. When the job is completed a complete list of donors will be given.

Mr. Pidcock announced that the annual state Mental Health meeting will be in Louisville on Friday, December 4. More information will be given on this meeting at a later date.

Reverend Henry McKenzie announced that the Murray Ministerial Association will meet at the Mental Health Clinic on Wednesday, October 14. They hope to obtain first hand information on the needs of the clinic and to see the work that has been done. Reverend McKenzie also announced that the Ministerial Association would give the collection from the Thanksgiving, community services to the Mental Health Clinic.

Members present were: A. W. Simmons, president; Mrs. W. D. Caldwell, vice president; Mrs. Cecil Farris, secretary; Mrs. Yandal Wraether, county education; Fred Schultz, city education; Rev. Henry McKenzie, advisory committee representative.

Staff Sgt. Hamilton has left for his new assignment at Patrick Air Force Base near Cape Kennedy, Florida. He was originally from Savannah, Ga., but his mother now resides at St. Augustine, Fla., and his grandparents at Miami, Fla.

Enroute to Murray the Hamiltons visited his relatives in Florida.

## Ray Sadecki And Whitey Ford Square Off For First Game

By STEVE SNIDER

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Ray Sadecki and Whitey Ford, a pair of cocky left-handers, squared off today as the St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees met in the opening game of the World Series with injured Cardinal second baseman Julian Javier doubling he could get into the game at all.

Javier, nursing a bruised left hip, sat out the finale in which the Cardinals won the National League pennant last Sunday with a victory over the New York Mets, his hip pointed worse than ever and Dal Maxvill was his probable replacement.

Manager Johnny Keane, disappointed by the relapse in Javier's condition which Tuesday had him in almost certain stayer, said he'd go with Maxvill "if Javier can't make it."

Manager Yogi Berra of the Yankees, who led the bombers to their

World Series starts, can extend his World Series record total of 10 and set the Yankees their first series triumph since 1963.

The brash, 23-year-old Sadecki appeared confident as tiny Busch Stadium began to fill with its expected crowd of 31,000.

Tickets were offered — and many grabbed — at up to \$50 for a set including all games scheduled for the St. Louis ball park.

Ken Boyer, slugging third baseman, and shortstop Dick Groat in-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Three Are Moved To Paducah Jail

Calloway Circuit Judge Earl Osborne ordered three prisoners transferred to the McCracken County Jail at Paducah when their trials on burglary charges were continued to the February term of court because of inability to seat a jury.

The three — Jimmie and Eddie Hargrove and Jackie Boyd, all of Calloway County — escaped last year from jails both here and in Marshall County.

Judge Osborne said there was "a probable danger" that someone intended to rescue the trio from jail by force. He did not elaborate.

The trio went on trial this week for breaking and entering a grocery near here several months ago but the jury panel was exhausted before a jury could be completed.

## FOUR ARRESTED

The Murray Police Department arrested one driving while drinking and citations were given for two speeders and one reckless driver since Tuesday at noon.

## BULLETIN

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The St. Louis Cardinals held a 6-4 lead over the New York Yankees at the end of the seventh inning of the first game of the first World Series.

Tom Tresh hit a two run homer for the Yankees in the second inning and Mike Shannon hit a two run homer for the Cards in the seventh.

Tresh's homer with Elston Howard on highlighted a three-run rally in the second for the Yankees.

St. Louis got the first run in the first inning of play.

29th American League pennant in his first year as manager admitted, "I'm nervous, but I'm always nervous until the first ball is pitched."

One of his worries is whether Ford, who has lost his last three

## Turnpike From Dam To Fulton Will Be Built

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — The state Department of Highways has ordered today from the Kentucky Turnpike Authority to proceed with engineering plans for a 46-mile toll turnpike through the Jackson Purchase.

State approval for the road, which

## Executive Board Of Church Women Will Meet Next Monday

The Executive Board of the Murray and Calloway County Council of United Church Women will hold its regular meeting Monday morning, October 12, at 9:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. N. P. Hutson, 1068 Main Street. The representatives to the Council from the First Methodist Church will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. Charles Crawford, Council president announces that all officers-elect are also invited to attend this board meeting, at which announcement of plans for World Community Day on November 6 will be made.

Church Circles of the participating churches are planning now their gifts of layettes and children's school bags which are to be brought to the November observance.

Lengths of cotton piece goods and garments-sewn from Church World Service kits are also listed among needed items this year.

will run approximately from Kentucky Dam to Fulton, was given at a meeting of the KTA late Tuesday.

Neither the exact route nor the completion of the Purchase turnpike has been determined, but Gov. Edward T. Breathitt has stated publicly that he hopes to have it open for traffic by the end of his term of office — which would be in late 1967.

A Jackson Purchase Turnpike would be the fifth in the commonwealth's system of toll highways — joining the Kentucky Turnpike, the Western Kentucky Turnpike and the Mountain Parkway, all now in use; and the Central Kentucky Parkway now under construction.

Completion of the Purchase Turnpike will give Kentucky an unbroken system of limited access highways virtually from one end of the state to the other — from the Big Sandy River on the east to the Mississippi on the west.

At its eastern end, the Purchase road will join up either with the western terminus of the Western Kentucky Turnpike near Princeton, or with the projected Interstate 24 just west of Kentucky Dam.

The Turnpike Authority took up an objection raised by the Kentucky Petroleum Council to construction of an additional service

(Continued on Page 6)

## Entrance Fees In State Colleges Will Be Raised

By CAROLE MARTIN  
United Press International  
FRANKFORT, Ky. (UPI) — En-

## Weather Report

By United Press International

By United Press International  
Western Kentucky — Mostly fair and a little warmer today through Thursday. High today in upper 60s. Low tonight in low to mid 40s.

Kentucky Lake: 7 a.m. 35.8 up 0.5; below dam 30.9 up 0.2. Water temperature 63.

Burley Dam headwater 35.8, up 0.5; tailwater 30.9, down 0.1.

Sunrise 5:37; sunset 5:32. Moon sets 6:54 p.m.

FIVE DAY FORECAST  
LOUISVILLE — The five-day Kentucky weather outlook by the U.S. Weather Bureau, for the period Thursday through Monday:

Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below the normal 72 to 76 highs, and 47 to 53 lows, with slow warming the remainder of this week and turning cooler early next week.

Little or no rainfall is indicated through Monday night.



## THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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"The Outstanding Civic Asset of a Community is the Integrity of its Newspaper"

WEDNESDAY — OCTOBER 7, 1964

## Quotes From The News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON — A State Department spokesman commenting on the Soviet response to the U.S. note protesting Soviet violation of the diplomatic immunity of three U.S. military attaches:

"We consider the reply unsatisfactory in view of the fact that it does not address itself to points raised in our protest."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Clifford P. Case on the one great failure of the 88th Congress:

"The need for bringing congressional procedures into line with modern needs."

LOS ANGELES — Actor John Wayne, who recently underwent surgery for torn leg tendons and removal of a chest abscess:

"There's nothing wrong with me that getting out of the hospital won't cure."

NEW YORK — Mrs. Joan Addabbo, one of a group of parents protesting a school integration plan, who intends to defy an arrest threat and continue sit-in demonstrations:

"I hope there's a refrigerator at the police station for the milk and baby food."

## Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

Oscar A. Ross, age 73, passed away at the Murray Hospital at 4:45 Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Jennie Hargrove, age 80, passed away yesterday at the hospital in Hopkinsville. She was the wife of the late Jim Hargrove.

Miss Rachel Rowland will leave Saturday to attend the meeting of the National Home Demonstration Agents in Chicago, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Ragins, 1305 Wells Boulevard, are the parents of a daughter, Leslie Kay, born at the Murray Hospital September 28.

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## The Rest of the News

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 7, the 281st day of 1964 with 85 to follow.

The moon is approaching its first quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Mars and Venus.

The evening star is Saturn.

American poet James Whitcomb Riley was born on this date in 1849.

On this day in history:

In 1777, American Revolutionary forces led by General Horatio Gates defeated the British troops in the second battle of Saratoga.

In 1946, troops of Nazi Germany occupied Rumania in World War II.

In 1960, at least 51 persons were killed or missing when a typhoon hit the Philippines.

In 1961, 37 persons were killed when a British plane crashed in the French Pyrenees.

A thought for the day — James Whitcomb Riley said: "The ripest peach is the highest on the tree."

Thursday, October 8

Mrs. Donald Tucker will be teaching an adult class at Murray College High School in the Home Economics Department. The unit to be taught is Management in the Home. The first session will be Thursday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m.

Successor to Norton

He is the second Kentucky player in a row to win this honor. Wildcat quarterback Rick Norton was selected last week after leading Kentucky to an upset win over Mississippi.

Bird, a 195-pound junior, set a state scoring record while in high school at Corbin and started his collegiate career last fall by running the opening kickoff of the season.

In this season's opening game against Detroit, Bird scored both touchdowns in a 13-6 decision and the next week threw a touchdown pass against Mississippi. In three games, he's gained 270 rushing yards, scored four touchdowns and punted for an average of about 40 yards.

Other Back Stars

Other backfield stars this past weekend included quarterback Joe Namath of Alabama, Jim Weatherly of Mississippi, Norton, and Hal Warland of Tennessee.

Namath had his third great game, an 8-0 win over Vanderbilt. He completed 7 of 10 passes, one for a touchdown and set up another in a 14-13 victory over Mississippi State.

Weatherly scored two touchdowns.

Other teams receiving votes: Army, Duke, Navy, North Carolina, Florida State, Rice, Arizona.

Weatherly scored two touchdowns.

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## Roger Bird Fast Gaining Recognition

By DAVID M. MOFFITT

UPI Sports Writer

United Press International

ATLANTA (UPI) — Kentucky fullback Roger Bird, the winged Wildcat from Corbin, Ky., is rapidly gaining recognition as one of the most versatile performers in Southeastern Conference history.

He runs well enough to lead the league in rushing, is extremely effective when used on occasion as a passer, handles Kentucky's punting and is one of the top defensive backs.

Bird displayed all these attributes in the Wildcats' 20-6 victory over Auburn Saturday when he scored two touchdowns — one on a 55-yard pass interception — gained 112 yards rushing, and twice made score-saving tackles.

For that performance, Bird today was named Southeastern Conference back of the week by United Press International.

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## Mauch Given New Contract With Pay Hike



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WEDNESDAY - OCTOBER 7, 1964

THE LEDGER & TIMES - MURRAY, KENTUCKY

PAGE THREE



Visiting the Ledger & Times yesterday were members of Mrs. Dalton Parker's Den of Cub Pack 45. Jan Buxton, Den Chief, is at the rear and left. To the right are Charles Parker, Johnny Hewitt, Doug Lindsey, Andy Littleton and Larry Lockhart. The Cub Den were shown through the daily newspaper by Charles Oldham, Circulation Manager.



Dear Abby  
**Grin and Bear Him!**  
Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a very "clean" person so maybe I shouldn't complain, but every time he comes in from the yard, he washes his hands in the kitchen sink and dries them on my dish towel! I have complained in vain so many times that I have just stopped mentioning it. After he's dried his hands on the dish towel I throw it in the laundry and put out a fresh one. Last night he pulled a stunt that beat everything. Our little dog came to the back door with muddy feet, so my husband picked her up, stood her in the kitchen sink and washed her feet off! What do you do with a guy like that?

M.O.

DEAR M. O.: Just love him! He sounds like a hussy. What's a few more dish towels to the wash, and the small task of washing the sink when it's done in the interest of keeping the peace?

DEAR ABBY: What is your opinion of a mother who would invite the neighborhood children to a birthday party for her little boy, place a big beautiful birthday cake in the center of the table, and then serve eight wide-eyed, drooling children cupcakes? When one of the children asked why they didn't get any of the birthday cake, the mother said, "We are saving it for a family birthday party tonight."

DEAR ABBY: I am the mother of twins and I wish I had a dollar for every time a stranger asked me, "Are they twins?" I finally got so bored with that stupid question that I replied, "No, You see, I have two husbands."

VIRGINIA

DEAR ABBY: Do you think a girl who has made just one mistake in her life should be married in white?

THE GIRL

DEAR GIRL: No. Don't make two.

Problems? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

## CARDINALS

(Continued From Page 1)

dictated their injuries had responded much better than Javier's. Both were in the Cardinals lineup.

But the Yankees were going through the entire series without shortstop Tony Kubek, whose two-week old wrist injury forced him off the series roster. He was replaced on the field by Phil Linz.

The odds remained stable, favoring the Yankees at 13-10 in the series, with the weatherman promising cool, crisp weather for the 2 p. m. (EDT), starting time.

Manager Johnny Keane spoke for all the Cardinals when he refused to predict an outright series victory but dismissed the thought that the Redbirds might find the pressure of the classic to much for them.

### Pressure Heavy

"The pressure has been heavy and we've gone through it," said Keane, referring to the tense ordeal of the final days of the National League race.

"It did us a world of good. I'm sure it prepared the players. I know I prepared me."

"I thought there was pressure hurting us last week," he continued. "And we felt it mount until the middle of the last game. Then, when the big Philadelphia scores began to go up on the scoreboard against Cincinnati, we relaxed right away. We're pretty loose and we're going into this in real good shape."

Rival Manager Yogi Berra refused to predict he'll win a World Series to climax his rookie season at the head of Yanks dynasty, but commented "we're not worried; we can take care of ourselves."

### Similar Tools

Sadecki, who has many of the skills and some of the personality of a young Ford, compiled a 20-11 win-loss record with a 3.68 earned run average this season but pitched only nine complete games in 32 starts. Ford, bothered by an ailing hip during the season, finished with a

## ENTRANCE

(Continued From Page 1)  
state students at UK would pay \$310 a semester and \$200 a semester at the state colleges.

Resident students would pay \$125 a semester at the university and \$87.50 a semester at the state colleges.

A rate increase also was proposed for the UK colleges of medicine and dentistry, where nonresident students now pay \$978 a year and Kentucky students are charged \$528 annually.

The fees for out-of-state students would be \$1,080 during the 1965-66 school year and \$1,180 a year thereafter. The annual rate for Kentucky students would be \$560 next year and \$600 beginning with the 1966-67 school year.

Fees for summer school and part-time students also would be raised over the two-year period. The proposed increases were prompted by a recent survey of student enrollment fees in state-supported colleges and universities in 21 selected states. The survey showed that Kentucky currently ranks below the 21-state average for both resident and nonresident fees.

As a result of the increases, Kentucky would move up to or above the current average in each category.

The council said a factor in Kentucky's present low ranking was that several of the states surveyed had newly increased charges for the present school year. The council considered it unlikely that many states will increase enrollment fees again in 1965-66.

Regardless of what other states may do, the council said, "It is important that Kentucky not inhibit the growth of her economy by pricing higher education out of the reach of the commonwealth — Kentucky's number one natural resource."



REAL CHURCHGOER—On Oct. 4, Miss Georgia Kellum began her 82nd year of attendance at a Methodist Church. She lives near her church in Williamsport, Pa. She joined at age 12.

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Murray, Kentucky

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Just Wonderful

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Adjusts to 4 Positions  
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2-YEAR REPLACEMENT  
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PAGE F

# Woman's World

## Officers Installed At Special Ceremony At Meeting Of Temple Hill Eastern Star

Temple Hill Chapter No. 511 Order of the Eastern Star met at the Masonic Hall on Thursday, October 1, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening with Mrs. Lucy Alderdice, worthy matron, and Hollie Alderdice, worthy patron, presiding.

Guests introduced were Mrs. Mary Ann Cates, grand Esther of the Grand Chapter of OES of Kentucky; Mrs. Mary Catherine Hancock, district deputy grand matron; Richard Bagwell, district deputy grand patron; Mrs. Sue Bagwell, grand representative from the Grand Jurisdiction of Main to Grand Jurisdiction of Kentucky; Worth matrons — Shirley Bruce of Cuba 519, Pansy Miller of Hardin 271, Rita Tackett of Milburn 488, June Crider of Murray 433, and Tessa York of Mayfield 443; John York of Mayfield 443, worthy patron; Dixie Alderdice, member of decorating committee of Grand chapter of Kentucky; Hardin Alderdice, district deputy grand master of District Two of the Grand Lodge of Kentucky.

The chapter presented Mrs. Alderdice an addendum and her past matron's pin. A gift of money was presented to Mr. Alderdice.

Installing officers for the instal-

lation of new officers were as follows: Mrs. Hancock of Fulton City 41, officer; Richard Bagwell of Mayfield 443, assistant officer; Shirley Bruce, marshal; Sue Bagwell, publicity; June Crider, warder; Danny Holt of Mayfield 443, sentinel.

Officers installed were Mrs. Bernice Walker, worthy matron; Joseph Walker, worthy patron; Mrs. Auderna Perkins, associate matron; John Harvey Perkins, associate patron; Mrs. Modene Grogan, secretary; John Grogan, treasurer; Mrs. Jean Perkins, associate conductress; Mrs. Melbie Hopson, marshal; Mrs. Lucy Alderdice, organist; Mrs. Beauden Wrather, Esther; Mrs. Janice Norworthy, Martha; Hollie Alderdice, warder.

The new worthy matron chose as her opening ode, "Others"; her emblem, the altar; colors, blue and white; flower, red carnation; scripture, John 14:1, "Let not your heart be troubled, ye believe in God, he here also in me"; motto, "One who learns to forget lives to remember"; closing ode, "Help Somebody, Today".

Committees are as follows: Refreshments — Janice Nor-

worthy, Deshae Duncan, and Ruth Lester.

Decorations — Melbie Hopson and Beauden Wrather. Finances — Modene Grogan, John Grogan, and Lucy Alderdice. Sick and Distressed — Alberna Perkins and Rhonda Nell Herndon. Publicity — Modene Grogan. Examining — Ruby Grogan. Exterminating — Perkins and Newman Grogan.

Mrs. Walker presented each of the installing officers a gift following the installation. After the chapter was closed an addendum was given for the newly installed worthy matron. A gift of an Altar and white OES Bible was presented to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Alderdice presented the chapter with a dish cabinet for their dining room where refreshments were served from the table decorated in the junior past matron's colors with a large Eastern Star cake in the appropriate colors and emblems.

## Center Home Scene Of ABA Open House And Chili Supper

The annual Alpha Beta Alpha open house and chili supper was held at the home of Mrs. Regina Senter on Wednesday evening, September 30 at 5:30 o'clock. A delicious meal was served by active members of Alpha Beta Alpha to the thirty guests; and a delightful period of fellowship and discussion was enjoyed by all.

During the course of the evening, general information concerning the Library Science Fraternity was given by the local chapter president, Miss Kathy Mahoney. Later each officer discussed some phase of the fraternity's activities and her own duties.

Members in attendance were: Brenda McKee, Sylvia Clark, Roberta Ward, Kathy Mahoney, Sheila Waggoner, Donna Nunn, Jenny Lane, Sarah Ingram, Janice Abbott, Violet McElroy, Miss Regina Senter, sponsor, and Mrs. Edna E. Darnell, co-sponsor.

Librarians in attendance were: Dr. H. C. Woodbridge, Miss Ann Herron, and Mrs. Mamie Anderson of the College Library staff; Mrs. Alma Tracy and Mrs. Charlotte Sturm of the local public library; and Mrs. Margaret Terhune, College High Library.

At the close of the evening, the two newest members of the local chapter, Miss Violet McElroy from Paris, Tennessee, and Miss Jenny Long from Paducah, were officially installed in a solemn and impressive candlelight ceremony in the presence of the sponsors and the officers of the club.

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, October 7  
The Homemakers Chorus will meet at the home of Mrs. Bobbie McDougal, Earl Court in Circumana Subdivision, at 1 p.m.

Western Kentucky Presbyterian Society will meet at Princeton, Kentucky, at 9:15 a.m.

The first session of the Girl Scout Training Course for leaders and troop counselors will be held at the Girl Scout cabin from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Each one is to bring a nosebag lunch and coffee will be furnished.

Thursday, October 8  
The Executive Board of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7:30 p.m.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. L. E. Fisk, North 16th Extended, at 10 a.m. for a postlunch luncheon. Work will continue on the basket and the knitting.

Grace Wyatt Circle of College Presbyterian Church women will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry McKenzie at 9:30 a.m.

The Flint Baptist Church WMS will have a social with the GAs and Sunbeams at the church at 5:30 p.m.

The Dorothy Circle of the First Baptist Church WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Frank Stealy at 9:30 a.m.

Grove 126 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will have a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club House at 5:30 p.m.

The Nellie Outland Sunday School Class of the Cherry Corner Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. James McKinney at 6 p.m. to go to Kenlake Hotel for a dinner meeting at 7 p.m.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Gingles at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 10  
Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will honor Mrs. Catherine Hancock of Fulton, district deputy grand matron, and Richard Bagwell of Mayfield, deputy grand patron, with a party at the Masonic Hall. Preceding the party a potluck supper will be served at 7 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

A dance will be held at the Calloway County Country Club after the Murray - Morehead football game. The dance will continue until one a.m. Admission is \$3 per couple and each member may invite a non-member guest.

The Captain Wendell Oury Chapter of the DAR will meet at the Woman's Club House for a noon luncheon with Mrs. P. A. Hart as the hostess. The program will be on "What Do You Know About

Conservation?"

Monday, October 12  
The Calloway County Homemakers will have a workshop on making hats at the Students Union Building at the college at 9:30 a.m.

The Sigma Department of the Murray Women's Club will meet at the club house at 7:30 p.m. Hostesses will be Mesdames Robert Hopkins, Robin Janes, Robert Glen Jeffrey, Don Keller, and Louis Kerlick.

The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the Triangle Inn at 1 p.m. Members make early date.

The Calloway County Genealogical Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Humphrey Key at 1:30 p.m.

## Woodmen Juniors Meet Saturday At Legion Hall

Woodmen Circle Juniors, under the supervision of Mrs. Golda Card and Mrs. Clifford McLaughlin, met Saturday morning at 9:45 in the American Legion Hall with sixteen present.

Officers were selected following the get-acquainted games. Jo Ann Roberts was named president; Teresa Adams, first vice president, and Jill Shroatt, second vice president. Linda Norman served as secretary and chaplain.

Sarah Cooper was selected as color bearer. Karen McClure as assistant, Cindy Leslie as assistant attendant, and Cristy Cooper as song leader. Team leaders are Mary Alice Doran and Donna Cole. Others on the team were Sandy Johnson, Katrina Nicks, Maurita Rickman, Debbie McKee, Debbie Dodd, and Cindy McPherson.

Honored in song and gifts in the birthday ceremony were Karen McClure, Maurita Rickman, and Sarah Cooper.

At the close of activities the group went to the drugstore for refreshments.

Next meeting is scheduled for Saturday morning, October 24. Second Saturday in each month was set as the regular meeting date at the Legion Hall.

## Hasseltine Class Has Dinner Meet At Miller Home

The Ann Hasseltine Sunday School Class of the Memorial Baptist Church met for a potluck dinner meeting Monday evening at six o'clock with Mrs. Claude Miller in her lovely suburban home on the Martins Chapel Road with Mrs. Cross Spann as cohostess.

Dinner was served buffet style with a lovely variety of food being displayed.

Mrs. Cletus Hubbs, president, presided over the business meeting with the opening prayer being given by Mrs. Voris Sandersen.

The president gave a very inspiring devotion using Matthew 9:36-38 as her scripture. Her thoughts were divided into three parts: What Jesus saw — a multitude scattered and distressed; how Jesus felt — moved with compassion; what Jesus did — he asked his disciples to pray.

Mrs. Claude Miller led in special prayer for the revival to begin next week. New group captains were elected for the next three months' period. The closing prayer was by Mrs. Quenton Gibson.

Those enjoying the hostess and co-hostess hospitality were Mesdames Hubbs, Sandersen, Rickman, Adams, Garland, Carter, Gibson, Featherstone, McKee, Hale, Lamb, Taylor, McNeely, Boren, Jennings, Reeves, Robinson, Washburn, Prizell, Dalton, Chilcutt, and Arnn.

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patterson and Mrs. Thelma Beck of Paducah were the guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Klapp.

Clayton Workman left Monday for his home in Detroit, Mich., after being called to Murray due to the illness of his mother, Mrs. Olie Workman, who underwent surgery at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital last Wednesday. Her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Burken and family of Nashville, Tenn., were here over the weekend.

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## Joyce Wilkerson And Lennis Hasty Married Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wilkerson of Lynn Grove, announce the marriage of their daughter, Joyce, to Lennis Hasty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hasty, Fancy Farm.

The wedding was solemnized on Sunday, September 27, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in the Coldwater Baptist Church. Rev. Glover Hayes performed the double-ring ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hasty, brother and sister-in-law of the groom, were the only attendants.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, chose a white wool street length sheath, with white ac-

cessories. Her white bridal veil was attached to a small crown. A white carnation corsage was pinned at her shoulder.

Mrs. Hasty wore a green two piece white with brown accessories. Her corsage was of yellow carnations.

Mrs. Gene Hunter, pianist, presented the nuptial music.

Mrs. Wilkerson, mother of the bride, was attired in a grey wool dress with black accessories and her corsage was of pink carnations.

The mother of the groom chose for her son's wedding a brown pinstripe print with brown accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, the reception was held in

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# WANTED ADS!

## NOTICE

**ELROY SYKES Plumbing & Repair Service.** Working only on plumbing repair. Offer fast dependable service on general plumbing repair, well pump installation and repair, water heater installation and repair. Phone 753-6500, Concord Highway.

**ATTENTION FARMERS.** We are still buying old yellow corn at \$1.25 bushel. Need 10,000 bushels of new corn, as soon as weather and moisture is right. Callaway County Soil Improvement.

**ATTENTION hog producers.** We will give you free one \$5.00 Van-Husen white shirt with each ton of Southern States Swine Feeds. You order at one billing during October only. Callaway County Soil Improvement Association.

## COME and hear a series of sermons

October 4-11, each evening at 7:00 p.m. **SPEAKER - Mr. Harold Irvin.** PLACE - Pleasant Valley Church of Christ, Pottersville Road. O-8-C

## HELP WANTED

**DOMESTIC help every Thursday.** Must furnish own transportation and give references. Must be white. Call 753-1836 after 4:00 p.m. O-7-C

**PRESSER steam finisher.** experience preferred, not required. Boost Cleaners. O-12-C

**MAN OR WOMAN -** Lucrative, full or part time work, available in prestige business. No unusual canvassing - no traveling. Our nationally known organization is number one in its field. If you have a pleasing personality and best references, write fully for a local interview. Call or write W. E. Cox, phone 865-3350, Marion, Ky. O-13-C

## DINE AND DANCE

The Music of **THE CREATORS** EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT - and - **THE PERCUSSIONS** EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT at **MAXINE'S**

Located: Paris Landing, Tenn., Highway 75



By SUZANNE BLANC

From the novel published by Doubleday & Co., Inc. Copyright © 1964 by Suzanne Blanc. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## CHAPTER 14

BECAUSE there is no dusk in the tropics, no lingering pause between daylight and dark, ordinarily Ted's body would have remained undisturbed. It would have sprawled in the sand until the high tide washed over it and the undercurrent dragged it to sea. But on this particular night some fishermen's children who had delayed too long on the adjacent beach saw ghostly lights shining on the spit. Curiosity led them to investigate.

It was an act of great daring for the two small boys with frightened eyes and for the tiny, ragged girl who tagged along behind them, for although the spit was only slightly out of their way, it was reputed to be haunted. To reach it, the children had to climb over the dunes, and by the time they had a clear view of the car had driven away, and the eerie lights had vanished.

The night was not yet totally black; a faint luminescence brightened the sand, inhabited it with shifting, mysterious shadows. The boys and the girl, their fear of the awesome place, but the little girl was openly terrified. Pointing to a shadow larger and darker than the rest, she drew back.

"What's that?" she asked in a shaky whisper.

"Nothing, silly," one of the boys answered bravely. "Just a hole in the sand. Come on, I'll show you."

The girl refused to go closer. Unable to persuade her, the two boys ventured into the shadows alone, but they had gone only a few yards before they turned and bolted. For lying so still it might never have been alive was the body of a man, a big man neither of them had ever seen before.

In less than an hour the police were there. The dead man was examined, his papers checked.

The commandant, the plainclothes men, the commissioner, everyone connected with the investigation of the actress's death was notified that her murderer himself had been murdered.

Old Senator Reles was arrested and the Rita Reles case was considered closed.

Inspector Menendes, who was waiting impatiently in the lobby of the Mar Vista for Commissioner Almagra, remained ignorant of recent developments. He was annoyed because he was hungry and Almagra was long overdue. Reles' murder gnawed at him, the knowledge that he had been powerless to object when the commandant had announced flimsy that he was going home. It was his son's saint's day, the commandant had declared, guests were invited for a family party and he did not intend to disappoint them. With him or without him, the search would continue and, from the novel published by Doubleday & Co., Inc. Copyright © 1964 by Suzanne Blanc.

wherever the murderer was hiding, sooner or later he would fall into the net.

Because he had no official status, the inspector could only agree and return unwillingly to the hotel. He had snapped at Maria, been disagreeable to Teresa, and not until Almagra had called to say that he would join him later for dinner did the inspector recover his usual equanimity. But then it was Teresa's turn to be disagreeable. She objected to dining without him, charged at him even as she went out the door and continued afterward while she was putting Maria to bed.

Teresa's temper was volatile, however. She was sitting beside him now as though only the most amiable relations existed between them, extolling his importance to an elderly widow from Los Mochis and to her spinster sister-in-law.

Perhaps it was approaching middle age, or the aftermath of his afternoon, or the furiosa atmosphere of the hotel - or maybe it was only because he was so hungry - but, listening to the exchange of platitudes between the women, Menendes gloomily felt that he was being hemmed in by respectability. Occasionally the widow would ask him a direct question and he would make an appropriate reply.

Yes, the day had been very warm. No, he had never been in Mazatlan before. But mostly he sat sullenly watching the door, knowing that this was part of what Teresa labeled his "strange Indian behavior" and that later she would upbraid him for driving her friends away.

BEFORE that could happen the commissioner arrived, bubbling with excuses about the press of business. He bowed an acknowledgment of introductions to the ladies from Los Mochis, gallantly kissed Teresa's hand.

Almagra, as he always did, exerted himself to be charming so that he instantly involved himself in an exchange of pleasantries that the inspector was sure would continue forever. Because he found the atmosphere so stuffy that he could not patiently endure it any longer, Menendes offered to leave Almagra with the ladies for a moment while he looked in on Maria. He fled out through the glass lobby doors and along the shaded wing of the guest rooms.

Maria was sleeping as he had known she would be, lying on her back in the untroubled slumber of childhood. He left the lamp on to reassure her should she awaken and tiptoed out into the coolness of evening, thinking that by now the amenities would be over and he would be able to pull the commissioner away.

Beyond the dimly lit walkway torches brightened the night.

Menendes comes close to the truth about La Reles' cigarette, but will let her go along with him? Continue the story here tomorrow.

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## FOR LEASE

## FOR LEASE

Modern 2-Bay Service Station. Training Provided! Low Investment! Sunray DX Oil Co. Phone 753-2587 or Paducah Collect 443-1778 O-8-C

## FOR LEASE

Modern two-bay service station. Going concern in one of Murray's best locations. Small investment for qualified individual. Immediately available. Phone 753-5424, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 753-2769 after 5. O-10-C

## MOBILE HOMES

KENTUCKY LAKE Mobile Homes, Paducah, Ky., 12th and Chestnut Streets, Murray, Kentucky. TWO

## FOR RENT

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. Furnished, 915 Colwater Road, Couple only, electric heat. Phone 753-4971. TFC

SIX-ROOM brick house near Carter School on Irvin Street. Phone 492-9453. O-7-C

THREE-ROOM furnished house. All modern, electric heat, 3 1/2 miles northeast of Murray. Phone 753-4581. O-8-P

## FOR SALE

58 PLYMOUTH, 4-door V-8, automatic. Mason Billington, 753-1789. O-7-C

DE KALB leghorn hens. Nice for eating or laying, 50¢ each. Phone 435-4890. O-8-C

EXTRA NICE 3-bedroom brick house on Catalina Drive, has sewer, city water, house has large entrance hall, large living room, 3 nice size bedrooms, large paneled family room, utility and storage room, can be financed with a minimum down payment on FHA or GI Loan \$15,850.

22-ACRES of land with a very nice modernized house, has good tobacco barn, stock barn, wash house, large garage and carpenter shop, chicken house, nice cabinets in kitchen, shower in bath, this house is on good gravel road, and is the first house off good paved road, and can be bought for \$10,000.

WE HAVE a 40 acre farm with 26 acres under new woven wire hay fence has 4 room house which needs some repair, 2 good wells, part of land in creek bottom, \$3850.00.

WHEN YOU ARE in the market for Real Estate always check at Roberts Realty 506 Main Street or call 753-1451. JTC

FIVE ROOM frame house in good condition, and three acres of land, about five miles from Murray, on a paved road and public water system. Purchaser may assume a 3 1/2% loan, with very low monthly payments. Owner is being transferred from this area. Tucker Realty & Insurance Company, 602 Maple Street, Murray, Kentucky; Donald R. Tucker, Bobby Grosman, 753-4342, Hiram Tucker 753-4710. O-9-C

## MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE five office manager trainees. Young men aged 21 to 30. Company will train and pay agency fee. Beginning salary \$60.00 per week and car mileage. Job Unlimited Employment Agency 1627 Broadway, Paducah, Kentucky. Phone 442-8161. O-7-C

SERVICE STATION attendant. Apply at Roger's Oil Station 9th and Sycamore Streets. Experienced only. No phone call. O-7-C

AUTOMATIC Laundry - custodian, male. Inquire Boone Laundry & Cleaners, square. O-9-C

WANTED RIDER TO Calvert City area, day shift. Please Call 753-1460. O-8-C

FEMALE HELP WANTED COUNTER-WOMAN, hours 9 until 5:30. Boone Laundry & Cleaners. O-9-C

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the many nice deeds of kindness shown us during the passing of our mother, Mrs. Rosie Harrell. Thanks for each visit at Byrns Funeral Home, for the lovely flowers and words of comfort from our friends, neighbors, relatives and our pastor Rev. Easley. Clifton Harrell Ruby Harrell JTC

PEANUTS BY THIS AUDITORIUM IS PICKED WITH TEACHERS AND KIDS

SHISHORIDER IS STARTING HIS NOMINATION SPEECH FOR VOZ.

I AM HERE THIS MORNING TO NOMINATE FOR THE OFFICE OF SCHOOL PRESIDENT, A GREAT YOUNG MAN

BUT FIRST, I'D LIKE TO SAY A FEW WORDS ABOUT BEETHOVEN!

OH, GOOD GRIEF!

DAN FLAGG HEADQUARTERS, SURVIVAL SCHOOL, HAS JUST LEARNED THAT A HURRICANE IS DUE TO HIT THEM IN TWELVE HOURS.

LOOKS GRIM.

SURE DOES, SIR. WHAT'RE WE GOING TO DO?

WE'VE GOT TO INFORM EVERY ONE OF THOSE TEAMS AND GET THEM OUT!

THAT'S LIKE HUNDREDS OF HUNDREDS OF HUNDREDS!

IT'S GOT TO BE SOME ALERT PATROLS!

YES SIR!

CHARLES M. SCHULZ

LET'S HAVE A CAN OF SPINACH FOR LUNCH

NOT FOR ME

THEY SAY SPINACH WILL MAKE YOU GROW TALLER

THAT'S A LOTTA BUNK

OOOPS

SEE --- I TOLD YOU SPINACH WILL MAKE YOU GROW TALLER

WHAT CAN I COMBINE WITH THAT SNATCH OF SONG - AND THAT EVIL OLD FACE - TO MAKE A STORY?

CONFESSIONS OF A CARTOONIST - PART 2 -

TIME OUT FOR THE NATIONAL PASTIME!!

WHAT A CRIME!! SHE'S GOING TO HIDE THOSE UNDER SLACKS!!

BUT IT'S NOT A TOTAL LOSS!! THIS TOO GIVES ME AN IDEA!!

ABBEY AN' SLATS

I DON'T KNOW, KIDS - MOST O' THE CITIZENS I TALK TO START GRINNIN' THE MINUTE I TELL 'EM I'M RUNNIN' FOR SHERIFF! I GUESS ED DELAHY'S GOT THIS TOWN TIED TIGHTER 'N A MISER'S WALLET.

A GROGGINS NEVER GIVES UP, POP! BESIDES A LOT OF PRETTY WEIRD THINGS CAN HAPPEN GONE ELECTION DAY!

A LOT OF PRETTY WEIRD THINGS CAN HAPPEN ELECTION DAY, ED.

THE WEIRDEST THING THAT CAN HAPPEN ELECTION DAY IS FOR BATHLESS GROGGINS T' WIN MORE THAN A DOZEN VOTES, AND THAT INCLUDES HIS FAMILY AND FRIENDS!

by Raeburn Van Buren

## HOG MARKET

Federal State Market News Service, Wednesday, Oct. 7 Kentucky Purchase-Area Hog Market Report Including 7 Buying Stations.

Estimated Receipts 300 Head, Barrows and Gilts Steady. U. S. 1, 2 and 3 180-240 lbs. \$15.60-16.00; Few U. S. 1 180-220 lbs. \$16.05-16.85; U. S. 2 and 3 245-270 lbs. \$14.50-15.75; U. S. 1, 2 and 3 160-175 lbs. \$14.25-15.75; U. S. 2 and 3 400-600 lbs. \$10.50-12.00; U. S. 1 and 2 250-400 lbs. \$12.00-14.25.

WARRANTS SUSPICION DOMFRONT, France (UPI) - Police kept special watch Monday on the hospital room of an auto accident victim. They said his wrecked car was equipped with a device to squirt oil on the pavement and made it too slippery for pursuers, a switch to flip the rear license plate out of sight and extra rear-mounted headlights to blind anyone in a chase vehicle.

"FLY" CHANNES DOVER, England (UPI) Attached to an eight-foot-wide kite, a Frenchman crossed the English Channel from Calais, France, to Dover in the air during the weekend. Water ski and a high-speed motorboat, enabled Bernard Darnis, 37, of Paris, to become airborne.

FIGHT MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

DOWN 1-Seed container 2-Exit

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS 1-Equality 2-Fall 3-Island 4-Island 5-Island 6-Island 7-Island 8-Island 9-Island 10-Island 11-Island 12-Island 13-Island 14-Island 15-Island 16-Island 17-Island 18-Island 19-Island 20-Island 21-Island 22-Island 23-Island 24-Island 25-Island 26-Island 27-Island 28-Island 29-Island 30-Island 31-Island 32-Island 33-Island 34-Island 35-Island 36-Island 37-Island 38-Island 39-Island 40-Island 41-Island 42-Island 43-Island 44-Island 45-Island 46-Island 47-Island 48-Island 49-Island 50-Island 51-Island 52-Island 53-Island 54-Island 55-Island 56-Island 57-Island 58-Island 59-Island 60-Island 61-Island 62-Island 63-Island 64-Island 65-Island 66-Island 67-Island 68-Island 69-Island 70-Island 71-Island 72-Island 73-Island 74-Island 75-Island 76-Island 77-Island 78-Island 79-Island 80-Island 81-Island 82-Island 83-Island 84-Island 85-Island 86-Island 87-Island 88-Island 89-Island 90-Island 91-Island 92-Island 93-Island 94-Island 95-Island 96-Island 97-Island 98-Island 99-Island 100-Island

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## FARM SURPLUS . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

tion's convention. He is a graduate of Murray State College.

"Every day," said the tall, thin, smiling official, "an average of three and a half 10,000-ton ships leave United States ports laden with food to relieve hunger in many parts of the world in the 112 countries and territories that qualify under the program."

"That amounts to something like \$7.5 billion worth a year from surplus food stocks. Every bit of the food bears the stamp 'Donated by The People of The United States' in English and the language of the country where it is going."

Ellis, a brother of Holmes Ellis, Mayor of Murray and member of the Western Dairy Fined Tobacco Growers Association, said in an interview that he believes his department does more to aid friends for America than any other yet its work is probably best known of all.

**Under 3 Programs**

Food is distributed under three programs by Ellis' department. It is shipped through several church-affiliated relief agencies which last year distributed some three like \$400-million worth to more than 100 million people. The foods include skim milk, vegetable oil, dairy products and others.

More than 40 million of the people receiving the foods were elementary-school children, and 75 million of the 100 million were under 14 years of age.

Ellis, who has visited some of the countries to see how his program works, said:

"It pulls your heart to see the needs of some of those people."

The agency also distributes food for emergency use during droughts, floods, earthquakes, and other disasters.

And it donates food to countries who want it to pay some of their citizens to work on community projects. Ellis pointed out that many roads, schools, and bridges have been constructed in South America this way.

The agency has several other programs which, Ellis says, are of direct benefit to businessmen. This includes the program created by Section 480 of the law setting up foreign aid.

**For Local Currencies**

Under it, the United States can sell food and materials to foreign countries for local currencies, leaving most of the money in that country for use by American diplomatic missions, for common defense, and for lending back to that country's businessmen for further economic development.

For example, Ellis said, a country with a merchant wanting industrial machinery, chemicals, or food items can order from the United States, putting up with his Government the full purchase price plus import duty and transportation cost. Ellis' agency will help fill the order and pay for it. That means that the buying country has the money for further development.

Ellis estimated that \$2 billion a year is spent for this capital assistance, \$1.7 billion for food, and \$500,000 for technical assistance.

Under the latter category, a country can request experts from the United States, chiefly Government and university officials, paying them with funds obtained under the program.

The United States uses 20 percent of the money it thus acquires in foreign countries for upkeep of its foreign missions in that country and another 10 percent is spent for common defense. The remainder is lent back to the country for economic development or to companies jointly owned by Americans.

Ellis said a number of the 47 countries under the program, in the past 10 years now have been "graduated" to straight commercial markets buying United States products directly through exporters.

Of the program itself, Ellis said, "If we never sold another pound of food, we'd be receiving pay from some of the countries for the next 40 years."

Ellis, father of two sons, said he believes the food program points out to the world that the American system of free enterprise is best. The fact that Russia had to come to the United States to buy wheat to feed her people is more impressive to peoples of other countries than advances in the space race, he said.

## SEEN AND HEARD . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

you ever known an absolutely perfect man? "Well, I don't know him personally but I've heard a lot about him. He was my wife's first husband."

Daddy, why can't I go out and play like the other kids? "Shut up and deal."

The futility of riches is stated very plainly in two places: The Bible and the income tax form.

## TURNPIKE . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

area on the Western Kentucky Parkway near Beaver Dam.

Tom Maxedon of Louisville, executive secretary of the council, argued that such a service area would be unwarranted competition for privately operated facilities in Leitchfield, Beaver Dam, Central City, Dawson Springs, and other communities.

Maxedon said petroleum firms already committed \$1 million to locations for facilities near interchanges on the parkway.

Contracts for the service area were let last week to low bidders whose bids totaled \$530,177.

Highway Commissioner Henry Ward said that plans for the service plaza had been under discussion for at least 18 months without previous objection from the petroleum industry and the state had a responsibility to serve the public which travels the turnpike and pays tolls on it.

Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, who attended the meeting, said to the oil company representatives, "We want to consider everything you say, and we will consider it. We are interested in developing Kentucky, and we want to share that interest with private business. The parks, I think, are proof that the state and private interests can combine to the advantage of both."

## CONCERT . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

rocketed to national prominence and our most distinguished reviewers have singled him out as "One of the most outstanding talents of our generation."

Hollander's exciting on-stage personality combined with his dazzling technique mark him as one of the most individual young artists in the musical firmament. Last summer at the Hollywood Bowl he was re-engaged for the third successive season, at Tanglewood for the second. He appears regularly with most of our major symphonies and has performed three times with the New York Philharmonic and Joseph Krips.

"Move over, please, Rubenstein, Serkin, Arrau, Horowitz and Czerny," he said. "Make way for Lorin Hollander."

Max Hollander, he showed an early aptitude for music and began piano studies at five. Despite an average boy's life, complete with every rough — and tumble activity, young Lorin gravitated toward the piano, and it was his own conscience and interior which imposed extraordinary self-discipline, and led him to work at the piano with the same gusto that he applied to baseball.

Graduating with honors from New York's Professional Children's School, Lorin Hollander is continuing his studies despite his heavy touring schedule. He manages to find time to lead a normal life in spite of the fact that he practices seven hours a day. This energetic, sublimely virtuosic dates, is interested in the great literature of the world, can discuss the latest plays and films, science and many sports. He even finds time for his favorite hobby, ham radio, and has been a licensed operator for several years.

## Federal Livestock Report

MURRAY, Ky. Tuesday Oct. 6, 1964 — Murray Livestock Auction. RECEIPTS: HOGS: 10; CATTLE AND CALVES: 823; Cattle and Calves weighed on arrival. Hogs weighed on arrival and sold at auction time.

HOGS: Receipts mostly mixed grade butchers. 25c lower compared with last week. U. S. 1, 2 and 3 barrows and gilts 216 lbs. \$16.00. CATTLE: Receipts mostly feeders and cows. Feeders steady, cows 50-61.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER: Standard and Good 500-600 lb. heifers \$13.75-18.00; Good 400-600 lb. calves \$16.00-19.00; Standard \$14.00-15.75; Cutter and Utility cows \$11.40-13.00; Carriers \$8.00-11.00; Cutter and Utility bulls \$14.00-15.50.

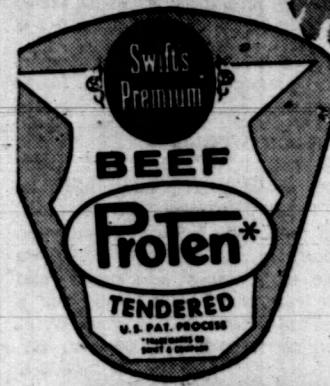
FEEDERS: Standard and Good 600-800 lb. steers \$14.00-18.20; Utility \$11.00-13.80; Choice 350-550 lbs. steers \$20.00-22.25; Standard and Good \$12.50-14.00; Good and Choice 300-500 lb. heifers \$14.50-18.50; Utility and Standard \$11.00-12.50; Medium and Good stock cows with calves \$115.00-165.00 per head.

VEALERS: \$1.00 lower. Good and Choice \$18.00 - 23.50; Standard \$14.00-17.50.

BABY CALVES: About 10 head \$4.00-15.00 per head.

39<sup>c</sup> lbFRYERS  
23<sup>c</sup> lb

SWIFT PREMIUM

Canned  
Hams3-lbs  
\$2.29BEEF  
GROUND  
29<sup>c</sup> lbCHUCK ROAST  
49<sup>c</sup> lb & 59<sup>c</sup> lb

PREMIUM

Bacon lb. 49<sup>c</sup>

SWIFT'S ALL-MEAT

Bologna lb. 39<sup>c</sup>Nabisco CHOC. CHIP COOKIES 39<sup>c</sup>Strietmiller Chocolate Covered GRAHAM CRACKERS 39<sup>c</sup>American Beauty CORN 10<sup>c</sup>American Beauty GREEN & WHITE LIMAS 10<sup>c</sup>American Beauty BLACKKEY PEAS 3 for 29<sup>c</sup>American Beauty Hot CHILI BEANS 3 for 29<sup>c</sup>American Beauty WHOLE POTATOES 3 for 29<sup>c</sup>Welch's - quart APPLE GRAPE DRINK 33<sup>c</sup>Del Monte - 303 can PEAS 19<sup>c</sup>No. 1 Pride of Illinois ASPARAGUS 19<sup>c</sup>Shedd's FRENCH DRESSING 19<sup>c</sup>MIRACLE WHIP qt. 49<sup>c</sup>American Beauty PORK & BEANS 3 for 25<sup>c</sup>Stokely's CHERRY PIE FILLING 33<sup>c</sup>

SEMI-BONELESS

Picnics lb. 39<sup>c</sup>Pork Roast 39<sup>c</sup>

Welch's - 24-oz. GRAPE JUICE 3 for \$1.00

Del Monte - No. 2 can FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 for \$1.00

Joan of Ark - 46-oz. TOMATO COCKTAIL 23<sup>c</sup>We Pick - quart SWEET PICKLES 35<sup>c</sup>Bonde Hot Dog and Hamburger RELISH 25<sup>c</sup>OLIVES 7-oz. 39<sup>c</sup>Family Size WESSON OIL 69<sup>c</sup>Solid Pak OLEO 15<sup>c</sup>Duncan Hines - white, yellow and devils food CAKE MIX 2 for 67<sup>c</sup>CREAM CHEESE 3-oz. 10<sup>c</sup>Van Camp TUNA 19<sup>c</sup>BISCUITS 3 for 25<sup>c</sup>Velveeta CHEESE 2 lbs. 79<sup>c</sup>Folgers COFFEE lb. 69<sup>c</sup>

FIELD

Weiners 49<sup>c</sup>

PRAISE

SOAP

2 BARS 25<sup>c</sup>

LIQUID

DOVE

Giant Size 43<sup>c</sup>

SAPO BLEACH

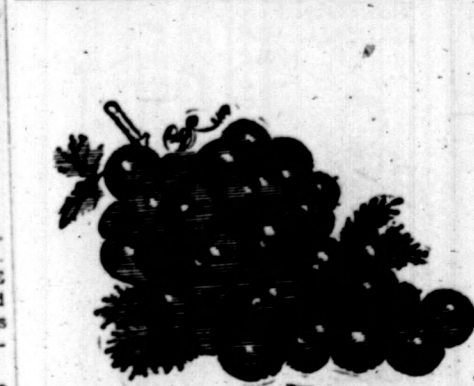
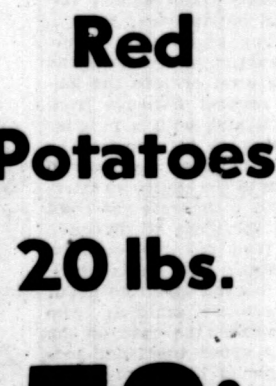
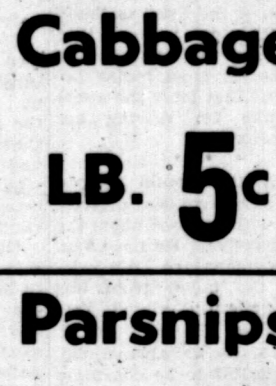
Quart 13<sup>c</sup>

GAINES

DOG MEAL

30 Lbs. (5 Lbs. Free) \$2.89

2 Cans

25<sup>c</sup>MUSHROOMS cup 39<sup>c</sup>ACORN SQUASH lb. 15<sup>c</sup>TOKAY  
GRAPES 10<sup>c</sup>BRUSSELL  
SPROUTS 39<sup>c</sup>Red  
Potatoes  
20 lbs.  
59<sup>c</sup>Cabbage  
LB. 5<sup>c</sup>Parsnips  
PKG. 29<sup>c</sup>Cauliflower  
39<sup>c</sup>

JOHNSON'S

Fine Foods For Fine Folks

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

FROZEN FOODS

SWISS MISS

FRUIT PIES 25<sup>c</sup>French Fries 2 25<sup>c</sup>

OCEAN

CAT FISH lb. 49<sup>c</sup>